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which proved his Death : For before the Breach, and while the Stone roll'd in his Stomach, he was very well.

The largest Stone found in any Animal that the *Philosophical Transactions* give an account of, weighed but four Pounds, four Ounces.

VII. *An Account of a Polypus cough'd up from the Windpipe ; in a Letter from the Ingenious Dr. Samber, Physician at Salisbury, to Dr. Jurin, Secr. R. S.*

THE 15th of last December at 10 at Night, I was sent for to one Mr. *Tompson*, an Officer of the Excise in this Town, who was taken with so violent a Flux of Blood, that in a short space of time he lost near three pounds of Blood, as near as we could judge : By the time I came, it was pretty well over ; only he seem'd to have something, when he cough'd, that stuck in the Passage, which he could not get up, and by its rattling I thought it very loose. I order'd what I thought proper in such a case, and left him : Next Morning they told me, that half an hour after I was gone, he had cough'd up what they shew'd me on a Sheet of Paper, which Mr *Gifford* the Apothecary (a very honest Man, and very ingenious in his Business) had desir'd them to keep till I came. Upon putting it into Water, I found it a *Polypus* ; and, as I think, a very remarkable one. I here send you a draught of it *Fig. 3.* exactly done by a Painter since dead. I could find by my Blow-pipe, that it was hollow ; but its being torn off with such violence, has made so many

many Holes in it, that it cannot be blown up. You will (I believe) conclude, it l'd the *Bronchia*, and that the Air had a Passage through it, and that a violent Fit of coughing had separated the Adhæsion, and brought on that violent Flux of Blood, &c. He had been tormented with a Cough for more than six Months, was a gouty Man; but after this was cough'd up, and so large an Ulcer made, he had all the successive Symptoms of a fatal Consumption; as Cough, Spitting, Hectick, colliquative Sweats, Diarrhæa, and the 16th of this Month died, Aged near 50.

Sarum, Jan. 28, 1726-7.